

NEW 9TH FIELD ARTILLERY WILL USE MOTOR POWER FOR ALL MOVEMENTS

Advices Say Ninth is to Have
Tractors and Motor-
cycles for All

"Evans,
"Honolulu.
"With reference to your cable-
gram July 16 and August 12, 9th
Field Artillery will be equipped
with motor traction throughout,
including officers and men. Num-
ber and type of tractors, trucks,
cars and motorcycles will be de-
signated later.

"McCain."

A regiment moved entirely by mo-
torized equipment, ranging from giant
tractors for its artillery down to mo-
torcycles for its enlisted men. Not a
horse or mule used for any purpose.

This will be the status of the 9th
Heavy Field Artillery, one of the two
new regiments formed this month on
Oahu under the new National Defense
Act. The regiment will be one of the
first in the United States or territo-
ries dispensing with horses and mules,
and relying entirely on motor vehi-
cles for field transportation.

War department orders received
from Washington late yesterday, and
made public today by the Hawaiian
Department, bring this extremely im-
portant news, marking a new advance
in the use of motor equipment by the
United States Army.

The 9th Heavy Field Artillery will
be equipped with motor traction
throughout, ranging from tractors for
hauling its guns, to motor trucks, au-
tomobiles and motorcycles, the last-
named for the enlisted men.

This order, according to Capt.
Charles G. Mettler, ordnance depart-
ment, armament officer of the Hawai-
ian army district, means motor-
vehicles will displace in the 9th a total
of 197 horses and mules, of which 152
is the number required by a heavy
field artillery regiment for draft pur-
poses, and 45 for riding uses.

"Each battery will probably have
nine tractors," said Capt. Mettler,
"making 54 tractors in all. Each tract-
or, with firing battery, will replace 16
horses. The 9th will probably have
54 tractors in all, and 45 motorcycles,
although part of that equipment may
include automobiles, and part of the
hauling equipment may be 3-ton mo-
tor trucks instead of tractors exclu-
sively." He added that a field artill-
ery regiment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma,
will also undoubtedly be motorized at
the same time as the 9th.

Army men in general today ex-
pressed much satisfaction at the
cable, and said that the 9th will be one
of the most modern regiments pos-
sessed by the army. The value of mo-
torized equipment has been demon-
strated conclusively by the European

conflict, and the War Department has
come to a similar conclusion, they be-
lieved.

The recent highly successful tests
of Holt caterpillar type artillery tract-
ors at Schofield Barracks, in the
gulches back of Lihueh, as described
by the Star-Bulletin, are also thought
to have been a great factor in influ-
encing the decision of the War De-
partment to motorize the new Oahu
heavy field artillery regiment.

TWO COMPANIES PAY DIVIDENDS OF \$725,000

Extra dividends amounting to
\$580,000 were this morning an-
nounced by two companies. With
the regular dividends of these
companies the disbursements
which they will make on Septem-
ber 5 and 15 will amount to
\$725,000.

Directors of the Hawaiian
Sugar Company have declared a
regular monthly dividend of 30
cents and an extra dividend of
\$1.20 per share, payable Septem-
ber 15. The regular dividend
amounts to \$45,000 and the extra
dividend to \$180,000.

Directors of the Hawaiian
Sugar Company announce the
regular dividend of 25 cents per
share and an extra dividend of
\$1 per share. The regular divi-
dend amounts to \$100,000 and the
extra to \$400,000, making a round
half million dividend for Ha-
waiian Commercial for Septem-
ber.

JAPANESE ARTIST IS HAWAIIAN BORN

Artist Kurashige's Japanese art
exhibition will be opened in the
Green Room of the Alexander Young
Hotel from August 28 for at least
18 days. There will be more than
100 oil paintings and water colors
shown.

Artist Kurashige is a Hawaiian
Japanese who studied in the Hong-
kong Mission school in this city
while he was a boy. Later he studied
art in the United States and France.



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EXPECT FEDERAL BUILDING WORK TO START SOON

Waiver of Jury May Bring Con-
demnation Up for Hearing
in September

GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND
\$200,000 FOR PROPERTY

Early Settlement is Taken to
Mean Construction Will
Start Before Year's End

With proceedings attending the con-
demnation by the government of the
Irwin site settling nicely into their
respective grooves, and taking a
shape which, it is expected, will dis-
pense with a jury trial when the case
finally comes before the court, indi-
cations are that work on Honolulu's
new federal building will be begun
some weeks before the present year
closes.

If a jury trial is waived by all res-
pondents concerned the Irwin site
proceedings are likely to be closed up
some time within September, in the
opinion of Assistant U. S. Attorney
Samuel B. Kemp, who has had the
government's end of the case in hand
since the condemnation suit was in-
stituted.

Attorney Kemp points out that the
publication of summons will be com-
pleted at the end of the coming week,
after which default judgment will be
taken against those owners of prop-
erty in the site who have not filed
their answers. It is understood, he
adds, that the larger interests have
practically agreed with the Spreckels
interests on the value of their respec-
tive properties, and it is not likely
that any jury trials will be demanded.

The following owners of the larger
interests have placed values on their
interests:

Spreckels interests, \$12,500.

William T. Rawlins and wife, \$16,000, subject to a claim of Mrs. Victoria Ward for \$6000.

Theresa Wilcox Belliveau, \$16,000.

Kealahana Keawemahi, \$10,000.

The foregoing persons are the only
owners who thus far have filed their
answers. The government will pay
\$200,000 for the entire site, as pointed
out in the petition for condemnation.
"It is almost certain, now, that if a
jury trial is waived and all other pre-
liminary matters are arranged," says
Attorney Kemp, "the case will come
before Judge C. F. Clemen for hear-
ing some time next month, which will
be before the October term of court
opens. However, if a jury trial is de-
manded the matter will have to stand
over until after October 9."

All of the answers thus far filed
admit the right of the government to
condemn the property, and there now
remains only the questions of who the
owners are and what are the values
of their interests.

It is pointed out that, if the court
grants the government's petition, a
transcript of the court proceedings,
together with the abstract of title,
will be forwarded to the department
of justice. If the proceedings have
been regular and the awards of the
court are satisfactory, payments of
the awards will be made through the
clerk of the court, and the final or-
der vesting title in the United States
will be entered, which will close the
matter.

With these proceedings completed
the way will be cleared for an im-
mediate beginning of work on the con-
struction of the federal building. It
is understood in federal court circles
that plans for the new building al-
ready have been drawn.

FOUR BIG ISLAND CANDIDATES FILE THEIR PETITIONS

Today the office of the secretary of
Hawaii did a large office business in
Big Island nominating petitions for
the coming election of territorial sen-
ators and representatives. There were
four filed, of which two candidates had
neglected to affix their signatures.
The latter will be returned for sign-
ing. All came in the mail from Ha-
waii.

John T. Brown, Sr., of Waiakoa, Ha-
waii, filed his petition as a Repub-
lican candidate for the senatorship
from the first senatorial district,
which includes the first and second
representative districts.

John Puha Hale of Hilo filed his
petition as a candidate on the Re-
publican ticket from the first repre-
sentative district.

Henry L. Kawewehi of Keahou,
North Kohu, Hawaii, forgot to affix his
signature and his petition will be re-
turned for signing. He is a candidate
for representative from the second
district and came to the house for the
last three sessions as a Home Rule
candidate.

J. N. Kamoku of Waioluhia, Kau,
Hawaii, also filed an unsigned peti-
tion as a Democratic candidate for the
house. Last election he ran and was
defeated. His petition will be re-
turned for him to sign.

BOY HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

G. Yoshunaga of the Iroha auto
stand ran over a boy Friday who
sprang in front of his car on King
street. The boy escaped without a
scratch, apparently passing between
the four wheels.

HILO IS MAKING PLANS FOR GALA CONVENTION TIME

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Bulletin certainly thinks so, and we
have taken space there for a news-
paper publishing and printing display.
It is not only good business but it is
a reciprocity for the really splendid
public spirit the Big Island is show-
ing in getting up these two important
events.

"The volcano was giving a wonder-
ful display on the night I was there
and the Volcano House and Crater
Hotel are said to have been finely
patronized for most of the summer.
There have been many more than the
usual number of guests from the other
islands. However, several tourist
trips are being developed on Hawaii
which in time should become as well
known as big assets to Hilo as is the
volcano. Tourists and island folk
who go there will make a big mis-
take if they go to the volcano only.
There are many other spots of in-
tense scenic and historical interest
around the Big Island, and right here
I want to say that the roads are sur-
prisingly good in remote sections of
the country districts. Few are as
bad even in spots as the rough sec-
tion of Kalakana avenue; most are
considerably better, and there are
miles and miles where the going is
like a boulevard. The present county
board and officials have done very
good work.

"I would add in conclusion that I
didn't hear a knock at Honolulu dur-
ing my week on the Big Island. The
hammer seems to have been buried
for good as between the Capital City
and the Crescent City.

"Now it's up to the organizations
here to send a big and representative
crowd to the convention and county
fair. I can assure visitors next Sep-
tember 21-25 that Hilo is going to
treat them royally and that some val-
uable work for all the territory will
be done."

LEGISLATURE IS BAR TO OFFICERS OF NATL. GUARD

(Continued from page one)

territory, but that Capt. Holstein,
acting upon private advice he has
received, maintains his position. He
confirmed the report that the resig-
nation has been definitely accepted.
Holstein is going to run for re-
election and it is understood does
not want any question raised con-
cerning the guard position.

The status of the other officers
who are members of the legislature
he outlines as follows:
Senator Rice of Kauai does not
need to resign, since the company
of which he was captain has never
been organized.

Senator Penhallow of Maui does
not expect to run for reelection, he
understands, hence in this case he
will allow the question to rest and
continue his commission, a senatorial
successor for him being chosen
this fall.

Senator Baldwin of Maui expects
to go to the coast soon for a con-
siderable period of residence and
will drop his guard commission.

Representative Norman K. Lyman
of Hawaii will doubtless give up his
commission, as he is a candidate for
reelection and his primary nomina-
tion papers are to be filed shortly.

"Although it does appear that
members of the legislature cannot
hold guard commissions, we have
every hope now that this will be
changed in the future, under the
new army bill," commented General
Johnson. "Representative Mann of
Illinois now has a measure before
Congress inquiring as to the status
of such cases and the intention is
to enact legislation which will al-
low members of legislatures to hold
guard commissions."

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT ON C. E. CONCERT PROGRAM

More than 200 persons were pres-
ent at the concert given by the in-
termediate department of the Christian
Endeavor Society of Kawaiahae at
their club house Friday night.

The intermediate department open-
ed the program with the song "Lel
Aloha," accompanied by music of Ha-
waiian instruments. "The Chinese
Laundryman," originated and acted by
Samuel Kahalewai and Isaac Kanae,
proved to be the feature of the even-
ing. The act furnished much laugh-
ing matter and the applause was extra-
ordinary. Another act, entitled "The
Helping Cook," staged by the girls of
the society, was also congratulated to
the furthest extent.

Various musical selections of Ha-
waiian melodies, ukulele solos and
singing, formed a large part of the
program. The society expects to stage
another such affair in the near fu-
ture. The entire event was under
the supervision of Samuel H. Kahale-
wai.

NEW PURCHASERS NOT PLANNING NEW BUILDINGS

Charles Brewer Estate Does
Not Contemplate Adding to
Stangenwald Building

No plans for additions or altera-
tions to the Stangenwald building
have been made by the Charles
Brewer Estate, according to J. R.
Galt of the Hawaiian Trust Co., rep-
resentatives of the estate. "There
is but little demand for offices on
Queen street now, but with the com-
ing of improvements contemplated
by Bishop & Co. and Davies, there
probably will be," he said this morn-
ing. "As soon as it is at all certain
that improvements on the Stangen-
wald property will pay a fair return
on the investment, they will be
made."

ALLEGED THEFT OF \$30 BRINGS BOYS TO COURT

Thirty dollars is alleged to be miss-
ing from the house of a Chinese in
Kaula lane, and the owner of the
house and some of his friends believe
that it was taken by three Hawaiian
boys who were before Judge C. W.
Ashford in juvenile court today.

The testimony of the Chinese was
taken, but none of them had seen the
boys in the house or coming out of
the house. One of the boys was seen
coming out of the gate, a witness said.
From the fact that the evidence ap-
peared largely circumstantial, Judge
Ashford continued the case until 1
o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. In
the meantime he and A. Kalai Aona
will go up the lane and personally
hear evidence and otherwise investi-
gate the matter.

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